

ection which man seeks in the last and most trying moments of — a mother, a wife, and a child.

lave read in the last work published relating to St. Helena that the sror, after having eulogized the Duke of Marlborough, and after ating to Dr. Arnolt, for the 20th Regiment, a copy of that General's aigns, turned the Duke into ridicule after he had dismissed the sh doctor, and sang the first verse of the well-known ballad written irlborough.¹ I declare that I have no knowledge of any such cir-;ance. I was present, as well as the author of the work alluded to (Emperor having sent for me), when the present of the books in ion took place. Napoleon had passed in a sort of critical review the generals, and stopping at the name of Marlborough applauded his s and courage. With that solemn tone of voice which Napoleon so well how to assume when he wished to stamp his munificence an imposing character, he said, "Doctor, I love the brave of every n; I wish to make a present to the 20th Regiment; take these vol- and place them from me in their library."

len at St. Helena the Emperor honored General Bertrand with an mge of his own watch for that of the Count; he attached even to it a glorious recollection; " Take this, Bertrand," said he: "it k two in the morning when I ordered Joubert to attack Rivoli." It hus the Emperor knew how to add a value to his gifts.²

lee *Antommarchi*, vol. ii, p. 96. Napoleon only laughed when reminded³ air "Marlbrook," saying, "Such is the effect of ridicule; it casts a a upon everything, even victory."

The remark made the gift priceless! It must have been strange for Na-n at St. Helena to recall that bright clear cold night in'1707 when, it mountains blazing with the Austrian fires, he threw himself on Al-with the weary divisions of Joubert, Massena, and Roy; and, outnum-and surrounded, won a victory, the account of which reads like the •f some hero of romance. See Thiers's *Revolution*, vol. iv, pp. (J04-510. i were few among his soldiers who would riot have risked their lives for a gift! See *History of the Captivity of Napoleon, at tit. Helena from the "s and Journals of Sir Hudson Lowe*, by William Forsyth, Q.C. (Mnr-853, 3 vols.), in which a worse case is made for Lowe and the English rnment than might have been expected from the account of the French rs. Note especially the objection to allowing the Foreign Commission* to communicate freely with Napoleon and hLs staff (vol. iii, pp. 239-240, 13); Lowe's alarm at Montchoiij receiving the dangerous present of French beans (vol. iii, p. 223); and the refusal to allow an inscription le coffin unless the name " Bonaparte" figured there (vol. iii, p. 295). Sir Hudson Lowe must have "been adequately punished in living to read ccounts of the second funeral in 1840.